THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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Tuesday, July 30, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 175 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Devotional: Elaine Walton
11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

Faithful fiddler

A local band spreads its message by performing new renditions of Latter-day Saint hymns.

page 4

Funeral service to remember Y grads

By Robert Hall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Funeral services for two BYU graduates who were killed by lightning last week will be Wednesday in Sandy.

Trenton and Alexis Pabst, married just over a year, died while hiking Lone Peak above Draper.

The couple was at the top of the mountain when Thursday's storm came across the Wasatch Front.

Trenton and Alexis were both recent graduates from BYU's College of Engineering and Technology.

Kent Kohkonen, BYU associate professor of manufacturing engineering technology, recalled his experiences with Trenton in his classes.

"Trent was always smiling and seemed to be in good spirits," he said. "He always liked challenge and to go new places. I'm sure that was an attraction for the two of them because they both enjoyed the outdoors."

Search and rescue, which was dispatched Friday morning, spent the night looking for the bodies.

Jerrie Pabst, Trenton's father, said the hardest part of the incident was waiting through the night.

"I had actually felt like they probably weren't alive," he said. "But I felt at peace, especially because of the miraculous events with my other son because he wasn't struck."

Taylor Pabst, Jerrie Pabst's son, accompanied Trenton and Alexis Pabst up the mountain.

"He said he was knocked down. He was dazed because of the loud noise or a sort of concussion. He tried to get a response from those two and he couldn't, so he went off the mountain," Jerrie Pabst said.

Taylor Pabst hiked for five hours down the mountain before he reached help, according to the Associated Press.

Lt. Robert Sampson, of the Salt Lake Sheriff's Department, said search and rescue requested the assistance of a LifeFlight helicopter from LDS Hospital.

Because of harsh winds and darkness, rescuers could not find the bodies until the third pass.

Services begin at 10 a.m. at the Brighton Sixth Ward chapel, 2925 E. Bengal Blvd, Sandy.

Trenton and Alexis Pabst

Market resurges after fall

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Galvanized by hopes that the market's worst days are over, investors bought stocks enthusiastically Monday, extending a rebound and sending the Dow industrials surging more than 350 points.

The advance, which also saw the Nasdaq composite index rise more than 60 points, followed the market's first really upbeat week in more than two months. Analysts believe investors, growing less worried about earnings and corporate bookkeeping, are ready to buy again.

"Investors are just realizing that the market looks pretty cheap today," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence Investment LLC in Boston.

In midafternoon trading, the Dow was up 351.19, or nearly 4.3 percent, at 8,615.58. Last week, the Dow gained 3.1 percent, its best weekly advance since the week that ended May 17.

The broader market was also higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 61.28, or 4.9 percent, to 1,323.40, having gained 27 on Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 36.66, or 4.3 percent, to 889.50, following Friday's 14-point gain.

Analysts were encouraged by the market's ability to shake off the latest report of accounting problems, this time at Qwest Communications, which said it was restating results for 2000 and 2001. Qwest, which also withdrew its 2002 financial forecast, slipped 3 cents to $1.47 but didn't impede the market's upward progress.

But for the market to sustain an advance, analysts say the bookkeeping scandals must end and companies must be made to face tougher punishments.

"The market shrugged off Qwest. Information like that should be priced into the market. ... But the credibility building is going to be a long and slow process. We are not looking at a rapid rebound like this every day," Forelli said.

Some market observes said they were concerned the market was going from cheap to pricey too quickly. Since Tuesday, when the Dow suffered a four-session loss of 840.14 and closed at 7,7702.34, the Dow has gained about 900 points.

"You have to be pretty quick to take your gains, and not assume the market is going to go straight up," said Susan L. Malley, chief investment officer for Malley Associates Capital Management.

Monday's gains were seen across most market sectors, in keeping with how widespread the recent sell-off had been.

Rescue workers tend to the injured after a passenger train derailed in Kensington, Md., Monday. Six people were seriously hurt and dozens others were treated with minor injuries.

Reuters/Kevin Lamarque

Train derails, injures dozens

Associated Press

KENSINGTON, Md. — An Amtrak train carrying about 200 people derailed near Washington on Monday, injuring dozens. There were no immediate reports of fatalities.

Montgomery County fire spokesman Oscar Garcia said about 60 patients were awaiting transfer to hospitals and at least six people with what he called "traumatic" injuries.

The train was the Capitol Limited en route from Chicago to Washington.

The accident happened about 1:55 p.m. near Connecticut Avenue, a major through street, authorities said.

The train, using double-decker "Superliner" passenger cars, left Chicago at 7 p.m. Sunday with about 190 passengers and a crew of 12, Amtrak spokeswoman Karina Van Veen said.

It had two engines and 13 passenger cars, and preliminary reports indicated that 11 cars derailed, an Amtrak statement said.

At least 85 fire and rescue workers were sent to the scene. Scores of rescuers helped evacuate passengers.

Television footage showed a row of double-decker cars lying on their sides, between the tracks and trees along the route.

Montgomery County police spokesman Lucille Bower told Baltimore television station WJZ-TV that "it is possible there are passengers pinned inside."

"It is our understanding at this point that there have not been fatalities," Bower said.

A woman identified only as Paula told WJZ that she was heading from Chicago to Washington with her 13-year-old daughter. They both escaped unharmed.

"The way our car fell, we were on the bottom.

"So, we had to climb out ... onto the top, which was the side of the train, and onto a ladder," she said.

Utah welfare plan influences Senate reform

By Rob Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is setting an example in welfare reform that the United States may follow.

President Bush, speaking in South Carolina Monday, asked the Senate to reauthorize and strengthen the 1996 welfare reform bill.

He proposed to raise the amount of hours worked by welfare recipients from 30 to 40 hours per week.

"I believe that compassionate welfare reform must move forward to strengthen work, to insist upon work as one of the benchmarks for success," Bush said. "I believe work increases somebody's self worth and dignity."

The Senate Finance Committee, of which Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is a member, included a provision modeled after Utah's "Universal Engagement" policy.

"Senator Hatch played a significant role in the draft of the bill," said Peter Carr, Hatch's spokesman. "(He) based a portion of the bill on the success of the state of Utah."

Curtis Stewart, public information officer for the Utah Department of Workforce Services, explained how Utah welfare policy currently functions.

The plan, he said, includes an assessment of the person's skills, possible rehabilitation or childcare needs and a step-by-step employment plan to ensure the welfare recipient is successful in becoming employed and self-sufficient.

In a June 26 news release, Sen. Hatch said Universal Engagement would "ensure that every family receiving assistance has a plan to help them on the path towards self-sufficiency."

"I am pleased that Senator Baucus has agreed to model this section of the final Senate bill on what my state of Utah has done," he said.

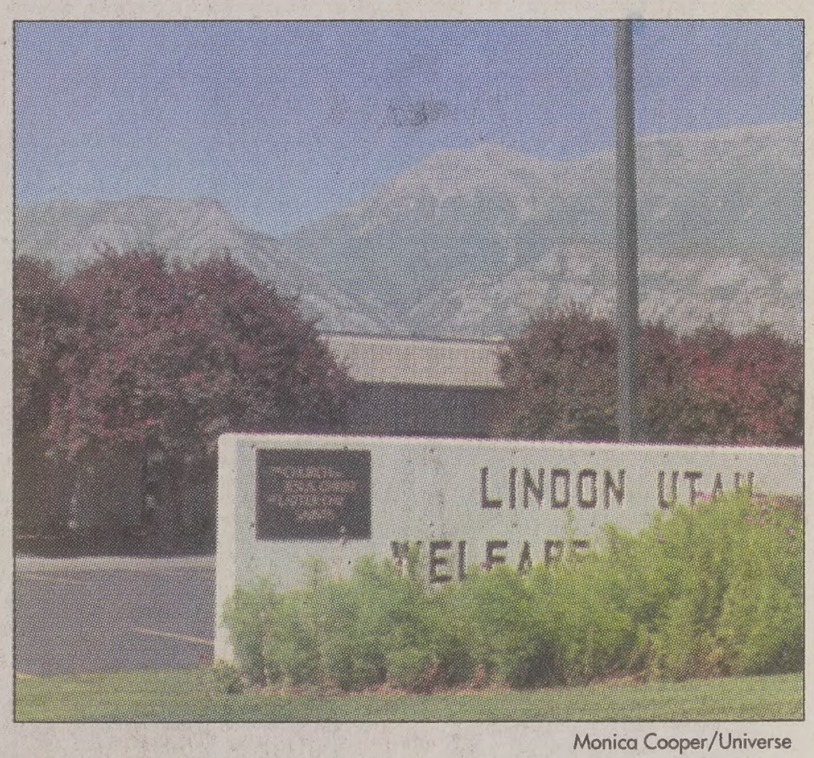
Assisting welfare recipients in finding employment has been the long-practiced policy of Utah's predominant religion, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"What we're working to do is to help people help themselves," said Harold Brown, managing director of welfare for the Church of Jesus Christ.

Kim Farah, a church spokeswoman, said that any individual can receive assistance through the church welfare program regardless of religious affiliation.

"When people are doing all they can to provide for themselves but cannot meet their basic needs, a bishop may provide individuals with temporary shelter, food, clothing, transportation or other necessities," Farah said.

Although President Bush disagrees with much of the Senate version of the bill, he did agree with the need for welfare recipients to eventually become self-sufficient.



Monica Cooper/Universe

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's welfare building in Lindon.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Qwest announces accounting changes

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc., already under investigation for its accounting practices, expects to restate financial reports for 2000 and 2001 because an internal analysis found accounting errors.

By late morning Monday, the company's stock fell 34 cents, or 23 percent, to $1.16 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Qwest stock had already been fallen sharply from its past year high of $27.

Company officials declined to estimate how the newly disclosed errors would affect the books or when a revenue restatement would be complete.

Qwest hired auditor KPMG LLP in June to examine its books, after dismissing Arthur Andersen LLP, the auditing firm that was convicted of obstruction of justice in the Enron collapse.

Qwest officials said the accounting errors were made under policies approved by Andersen.

Quarter may show transportation feats

BRIGHAM CITY, Box Elder County — Box Elder County tourism officials are pushing an idea for Utah's state quarter that depicts the state's role in two significant achievements in the history of transportation.

The design would show a space shuttle rising over two trains and a golden spike. It is a reference to first, the completion in 1869 of the transcontinental railroad and second, to Thiokol, the Utah company that built the solid rocket boosters for the shuttle fleet.

Design concepts for the Utah quarter won't be accepted until 2005. The coin is to be issued in 2007.

A few of the considerations given as guidelines for those wishing to submit a design are that concepts are enduring representations of the state and should have dignity and broad appeal to citizens of the state.

States must submit at least three and no more than five design ideas.

Congress takes whiff of clean air idea

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday his plan to cut pollution from power plants is "a market-based system that guarantees results" and has finally been submitted to Congress, five months after he first proposed it.

Bush envisions his plan producing dramatic health and environmental benefits nationwide if adopted. But since it was outlined in mid-February, Democrats in Congress and environmentalists have been portraying it as a major threat to clean air.

"In the next decade alone, 'Clear Skies' will eliminate 35 million more tons of pollution than the current Clean Air Act, bringing cleaner air to millions of Americans," Bush said in a statement Monday.

His proposal would establish caps on emissions from power plants of two major sources of dirty air — smog-causing nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain — as well as the first controls on their releases of mercury.

Troops keep peace in Asia, Powell says

BANGKOK, Thailand — The United States is committed to keeping troops stationed in Asia to guard against nations that might have "aggressive intent," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday.

Powell mentioned North Korea, a country that he said has been following an "incorrect path." The United States generally maintains about 100,000 troops in Asia, based both on land and at sea.

The forces, Powell said, help ensure stability in the region.

Powell flew to Malaysia Monday night for talks with Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad and other officials. On Tuesday, he will travel to Singapore for a three-hour visit before flying on to Brunei, where he plans to meet more than a dozen Pacific rim foreign ministers.

North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam-sun is expected to be among them. Pyongyang sent a message to the Bush administration late last week expressing interest in renewing long-stalled talks with the United States.

There have been no substantive discussions between the United States and North Korea since late in the Clinton administration.

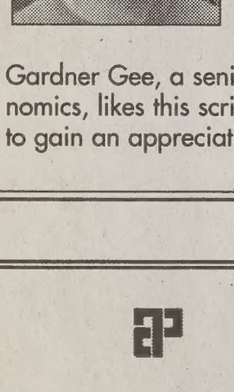
Powell is on a six-nation Southeast Asia tour, focusing mainly on expanding cooperation in the war against terrorism.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 90 as of		
Low 58 7 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.32"		
Year to date 5.06"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 94	High 92
	Low 62	Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day



"Yea, thus we see that the gate of heaven is open unto all, even to those who will believe on the name of Jesus Christ, who is the Son of God."

— Helaman 3:28

Gardner Gee, a senior from South Salt Lake City, majoring in economics, likes this scripture because "it reminds us that we all have to gain an appreciation of Christ to receive eternal life."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Concert in the Park

The Bamberger Express Barbershop Quartet will entertain audiences with humor and nostalgia tonight in Salt Lake City. The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Brigham Young Historic Park, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free.

Pageant

The Castle Valley Pageant begins today in Castledale, Emery County. Enjoy a historical drama depicting an early pioneer village, or visit the pioneer village. Admission is free. The pageant site is seven miles from Castledale, and signs are located at major intersections. Call Sam Singleton at 435-384-2642 or Randy Johnson at 435-381-5505 for information.

Conference

The Family History and Genealogy Conference begins today and will continue through Friday. Speakers include Elder Bruce C. Hafen, Susan Easton Black, Scott Woodward and Jay Verkler. For additional information or to register online, visit www.genealogyconferences.byu.edu or call 801-378-4853.

Wednesday

Garden Lessons

Learn about "Ornamental Grasses" with Gayle Allen at a free garden talk at Brigham Young Historic Park in Salt Lake City. Allen is an expert horticulturist and will speak for an hour about how decorative ornamental grasses can improve your garden. The garden talk will begin at 8 p.m. at the park at 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free.

Free Outdoor Concert

Enoch Train, "American folk music with a passport," will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Odgen Amphitheater and Plaza for the Arts, located at 343 25th street, Ogden, Davis County.

Friday

Concert in the Park

Peter Breinholt will give a free concert in Salt Lake City. The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Brigham Young Historic Park, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free.

Concert

Rock Never Stops Tour presents Tesla, Skid Row, Jackyl, and Vince Neil of Motley Crue at the Utah Valley State College McKay Event Center. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $42 and $26. For more information call 863-7469.

Concert

Salsa Brava will perform at The Riverwoods in Provo from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Play

Shakespeare's classic play, "A Midsummer Nights Dream," will be presented on the UVSC Courtyard Quad at 8 p.m. Performances will continue until the Aug. 16. Admission is free.

Saturday

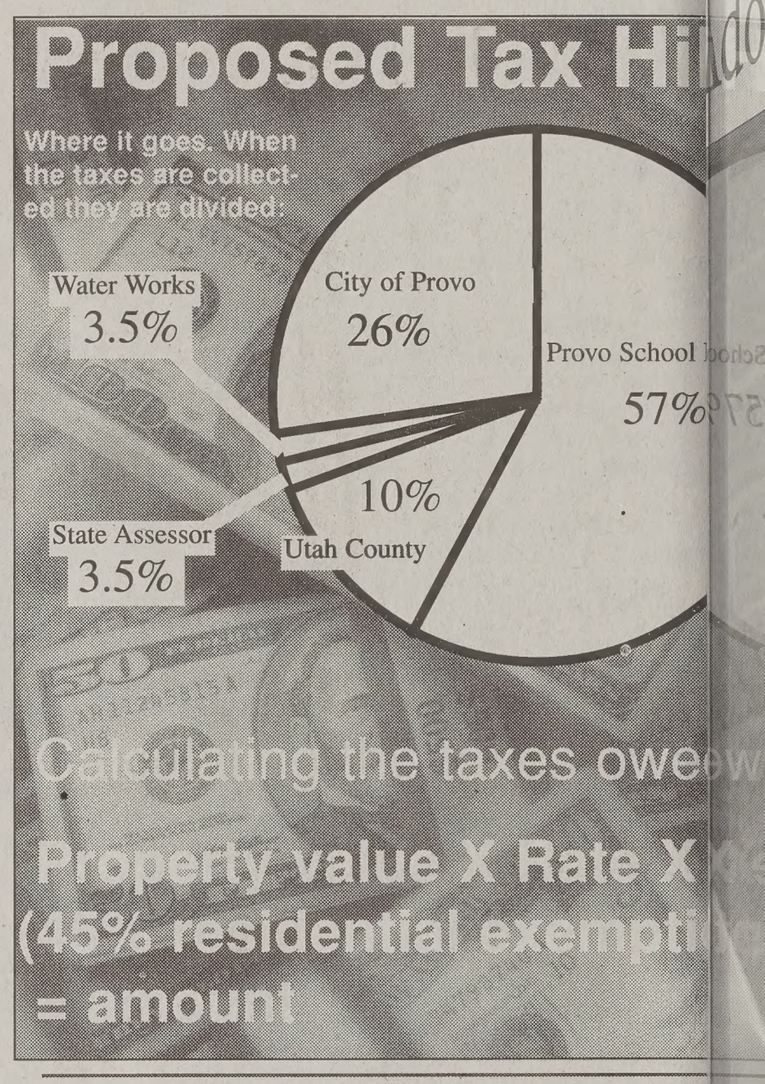
Church Relief Society Music Festival

Enjoy the musical talents of women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from around the world at the Church Relief Society Music Festival. The compositions of women from Germany, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon and Utah will be performed. The festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be on Temple Square in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free but only those 8 years of age and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 801- 240-3318.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Provo officials hopin for small tax increas

By Rob Anderson
anderson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



A proposed 15 percent property tax increase will not significantly raise the tax dollars paid by Provo residents this year.

Cary McConnell, a tax administrator for the Utah County Clerk and Auditors office, said the new overall proposed property tax rate for Provo is up only 1.3 percent from last year's .010564 rate.

Despite the much higher school district increase, the overall tax increase is small because the other four property taxing entities, including Utah County and Provo City, all decreased their proposed property tax rates for the coming year, McConnell said

The result is that the overall property tax rate increases little.

For example, an owner of a residential Provo home worth $150,000 should have paid $860.31 in property taxes last year. This year, $871.53 would be due — a difference of only $11.22.

McConnell said the Provo City School District will hold a hearing Aug. 13 to discuss the proposed tax increase.

Provo City School District officials said they hope residents will understand the need for additional funding.

"There's a need to support kids at a higher level," said Randy Merrill, Provo City School District assistant superintendent.

The proposed tax increase will give $3 million to the district, $400,000 of which will be directed to the curriculum department.

"That money will be permanent replacement money to provide remediation for students," Merrill said.

The money will be given to individual schools for one-on-one tutoring, summer school and after-school programs, Merrill said.

In the past, federal government grants were used to fund these programs. However, that money is almost gone, he said.

> "There's a need to support kids at a higher l
> That money will be permanent replacemen
> money to provide remediation for students.
> — Randy M
> assistant superinten
> Provo City School D

Even though Provo Mayor Lewis Billings has no direct influence on whether the school district raises property taxes, Provo spokesman Michael Mower said the mayor and City Council support the proposed tax increase.

"We realize that Provo City School District is facing severe economic challenges due to decreasing enrollment," said. "(We) recognize th board is taking the steps feel are necessary."

Mower also said the Provo will be able to lo portion of overall proper partly due to the bond co

"The majority of the P budget comes from sales said.

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Peanut Brittle

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14.5 To 16 Oz. Select Varieties Nabisco Ritz Crackers 2
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doption conference seeks family unity

April Bitton/Universe

es gathered recently for the annual Families Supporting Adoption Conference. Attendees d from the experiences of those who have been through the adoption process.

By April Bitton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Learning about adoption and its many joys and challenges brought several hundred people to campus last weekend to attend the annual Families Supporting Adoption Conference.

The conference, sponsored by LDS Family Services, gave adoptive parents, prospective parents and those interested in adoption an opportunity to meet with and learn from those who have been through the adoption process.

"Tonight, we are here to celebrate what is right with adoption," said Fred Riley, commissioner of LDS Family Services, in his remarks at the conference banquet.

Alison Stromberg, from Blackfoot, Idaho, said she and her 6-year-old adopted daughter, Olivia, attend the conference each year together and enjoy meeting with others involved with adoption:

Stromberg and her husband have adopted two children through LDS Family Services and work for their local chapter of Families Supporting Adoption. Training chapter leaders like Stromberg was one of the many purposes of the conference.

The conference also is designed to let couples starting out in the adoption process hear from parents who are further in the process, said Dave Schneider, a presenter at the conference and adoptive parent.

"What we hope is that it helps people who are much earlier in the adoption process find people who have been through some of the same hurdles and the same types of feelings and help them understand the process," Schneider said. "We hope it is encouragement."

At the conference, Riley announced that the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently sent a letter to all bishops explaining the church's position on adoption and unwed pregnancies.

"This is a good opportunity for people to understand that this is a real issue for a lot of members of the church," Riley said.

Riley also announced that President Bush started an initiative to help move foster children into either adoptive families or with their biological parents.

One of the primary tools to do that is a new Web site, www.adoptuskids.org. The Web site has thousands of children who are ready to be adopted, Riley said.

Bush is trying to get children out of foster care and back to their parents or with adoptive parents, he said.

Riley encourages members of the church to become more involved in adoption.

"If you know anyone who is pregnant out of wedlock, who needs help, make sure they get to LDS Family Services for help," Riley said.

"And anyone on the other side who is having trouble having kids should come to us as well. We just want to help," he said.

YU-H to increase obal student body

issie Larson
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et Staff Writer

-Hawaii plans to increase ternational student body by h as 20 percent.

t 40 percent of BYU- 's students are internation- hich is the highest of any university, said Keith s, vice president of aca- at BYU-Hawaii.

objective is to increase our tional student body from 55 percent, and, if that tout, we may go as high as rcent," Roberts said.

rts said that BYU-Hawaii not increase its percentage rnational students to more 0, because they are main- English as the language of tion.

are not doing this because ue English over the other ges, but first because we American university, and ly, English has become the ge of tourism, the language siness and diplomacy," s said.

erts said any students who k to their country of origin n education and skills in h will be very employable ore likely to fulfill the goal U-Hawaii — to be a posi- rce for peace international-

y will also be a positive ce on the growth of the globally," Roberts said.

-Hawaii's 2,300 students rom 70 different countries, ore students come from than from any other coun- berts said.

997, when BYU-Hawaii orking on developing artic- agreements — allowing to transfer — with many s in the United States, they lso working on developing ation programs with uni- es in other countries.

he time, we were the only that I knew about in the States that had developed ation programs with uni- es from other countries," s said.

in Provo had an interna- student population of 5.5 t in Fall 2001, according to University Communications.

Viktoriya Skuridima, 28, a graduate student from Voronezh, Russia studying linguistics, said she would have liked to have been surrounded by so many international students, but BYU-Hawaii does not offer the graduate program that she is pursuing at BYU.

She said it is easier to adjust as an international student when surrounded by others in a similar situation.

"When you come from another country you know what problems and difficulties you have, and when people come from other countries, they deal with the same issues, and it is easier to understand where each other come from," Skuridima said.

George Vaieland, assistant director of admissions, said he does not know of any immediate plans to increase the number of international students who attend BYU in Provo.

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Literacy program opens books to youth

By Laura Cantera
cantera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One out of six adults in Utah County cannot read, according to a Family Literacy fact sheet.

With centers throughout Utah and around the country, the Family Literacy program offers help to illiterate or reading-challenged children.

The nonprofit organization is funded by city grants and private donors, and is run primarily by volunteers.

By increasing reading levels, a child's self-esteem increases, along with their future job opportunities, said Marilyn Cowley, director of the Family Literacy Orem center.

"It can have a lifetime influence on a child's life. It can go into generations," she said.

Tutors for the valley locations are mostly BYU and UVSC students, but community members are also welcome.

John Bonner, 24, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in English, recently started tutoring with the Family Literacy program partially because of a two-month trip he took to Mexico.

"I learned how paralyzed you feel if you can't read or speak and how empowering literacy is," Bonner said. "It changes people's perception of you."

Anyone is welcome to help as long as they can read, Cowley said, and have an interest in helping children.

Family Literacy recruits an equal ratio of students to tutors.

"You have one-on-one time with kids that are having problems with reading," said Eric Lynn, 22, a senior majoring in microbiology from Costa de Caza, California, and a Family Literacy tutor.

Tutors are trained to teach reading with a phonics method.

"That way (students) can break down any word as soon as they know the pronunciation of letters and decode anything they read," Cowley said.

Students are typically 5 to 18 years old and must have command over the English language, Cowley said. Family literacy does help some international students and adults, however.

Most students receive instruction two hours a week.

Students read out of books and workbooks and use corresponding CDs. Most continue in the program until they reach the reading level equivalent with their grade.

The tutor-child relationships are strong.

"I love how they just instantly accept you and trust you," Bonner said.

Children don't mind learning because of the change in environment.

"Their tutors aren't like their schoolteachers. They're younger and more fun," Lynn said.

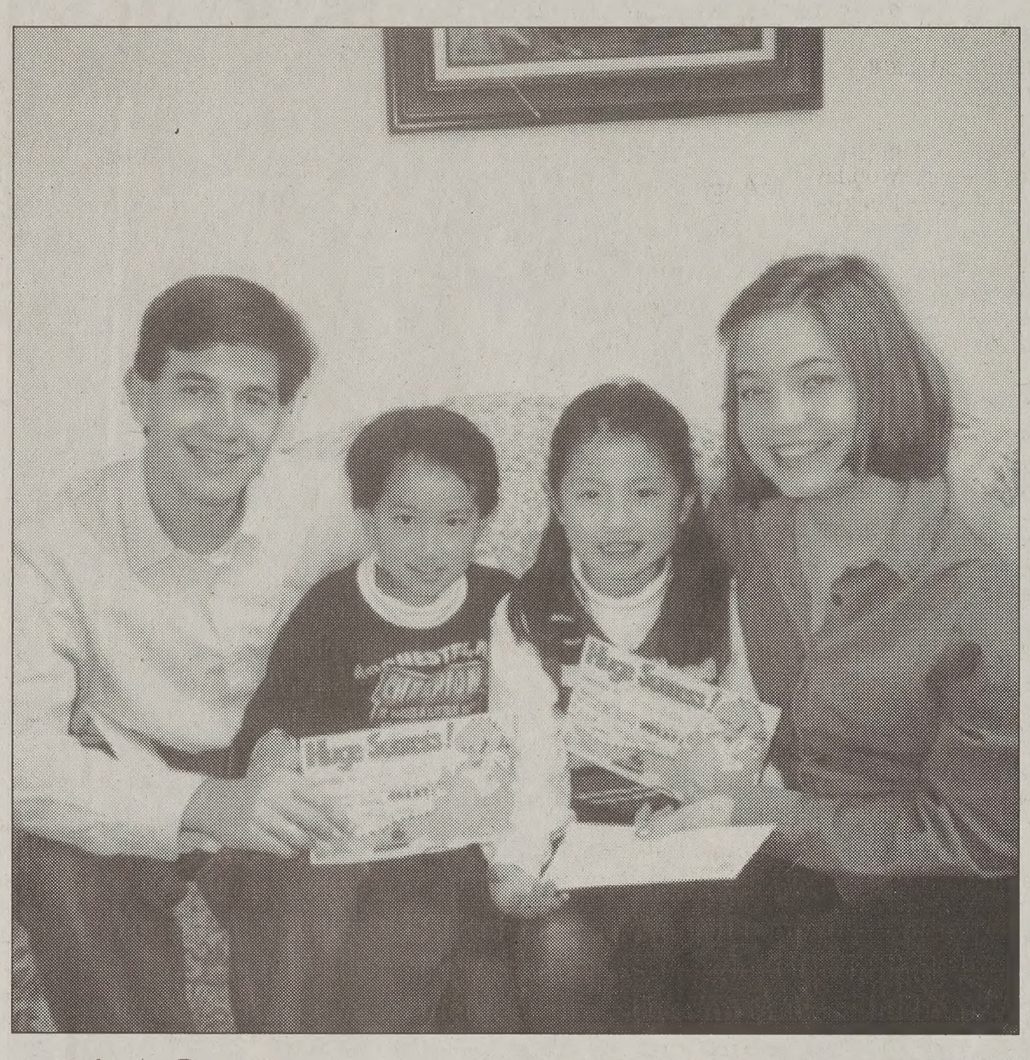
Children have and continue to reap the benefits of literacy.

"They're happier, they feel better about themselves and they certainly excel in school," Cowley said.

As far as improvements to be made to the program, those associated with Family Literacy draw a blank.

"Have more tutors available. That is always a problem," Cowley said.

For more information about volunteering or receiving help, call 221-5844.



Britten an Marissa Sessions with Euge and Reik Takita in Family Literacy p gram. Th program aims to improve literacy r in Utah Valley.

photo courte Family Litera

Enoch Train chugs to local fame

By Cheri Jones
cheri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hymns from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are taking on a new tone.

A unique sound to LDS tradition is being offered by Salt Lake-based Enoch Train.

"Enoch Train's music is a blend of old musical styles with contemporary ones to create a new one — American folk music with a passport," said musical director Clive Romney.

The award-winning religious band tries to remain true to the original hymn tune by taking hymn tunes and going back to the roots of these tunes.

The group rearranges LDS hymns in instrumental pieces using more than 155 instruments.

Its members include BYU professors and alumni.

"This band wants to communicate love for hymns that are dressed up in different cultures," said band member Jay Lawrence, a professor of music at BYU.

The music of Enoch Train is not your typical music. Fans describe it as original.

"I haven't heard anyone like them before," said spectator Guy Thatcher. "They're quite impressive."

For some, Enoch Train is the newest Sunday favorite.

"It is all we listen to on Sundays," said Chad Hill. "It's good music."

The unparalleled melodious arrangement of hymns prompts Robert Booth to listen to Enoch Train.

"I think Enoch Train is cool because they are incredibly talented musicians," said Booth, 22, a junior from Salt Lake, majoring in finance.

Enoch Train won four awards including Contemporary Instrumental album and song of the year at the Pearl Awards two weeks ago.

"It's like living a musical dream," Romney said.

Dreams are not all that are coming true for this band. They also enjoy sharing who they are.

"It's about letting your light shine," said band member Tom Hewitson. "Music is medicine for the soul."

The unique name came from a ship in 1856 that carried religious immigrants from Europe to America.

The name symbolizes people from all over the world coming together in a new land in the name of religious freedom, Romney said.

This freedom permits Enoch Train to share their spiritual tunes reaching from firesides in the states to sea treks in Scotland.

In Scotland, missionaries received 1,400 referrals after Enoch Train performed, Hewitson said.

"Enoch Train is more than a job," Lawrence said. "Enoch Train has a musical mission and I am humbled to take part in that. … As a group we interpret music that has a powerful message."

That powerful message is the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"I hope that it fills the souls of the listeners and reconnects them with him who made them," Romney said.

Enoch Train will play a free outdoor concert at the Ogden City Amphitheater and Plaza 7 p.m. Wednesday.

photo from www.enochtrain.com

Enoch Train spreads its message through renditions of LDS hymns. The band will play Wednesday night in Ogden.

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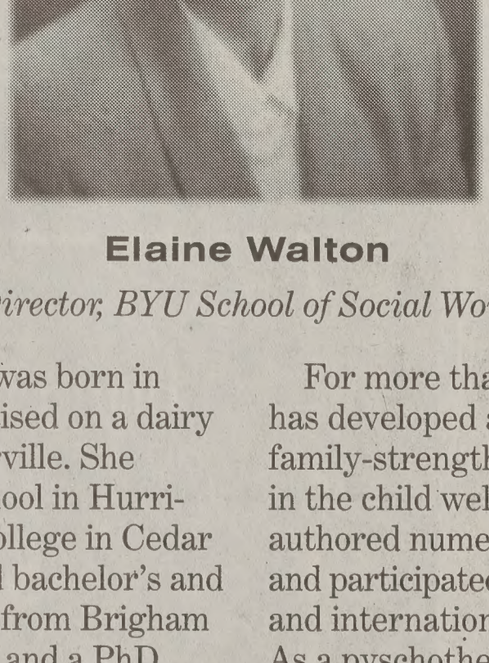


Elaine Walton

Director, BYU School of Social Work

Elaine Walton was born in St. George and raised on a dairy farm near Toquerville. She attended high school in Hurricane and junior college in Cedar City. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and a PhD from the University of Utah.

Professor Walton started her academic career as a member of the social work faculty at The Ohio University, where she was recognized as Outstanding Graduate Teacher of the Year in 1993. Currently she is an associate professor and director of the School of Social Work at BYU.

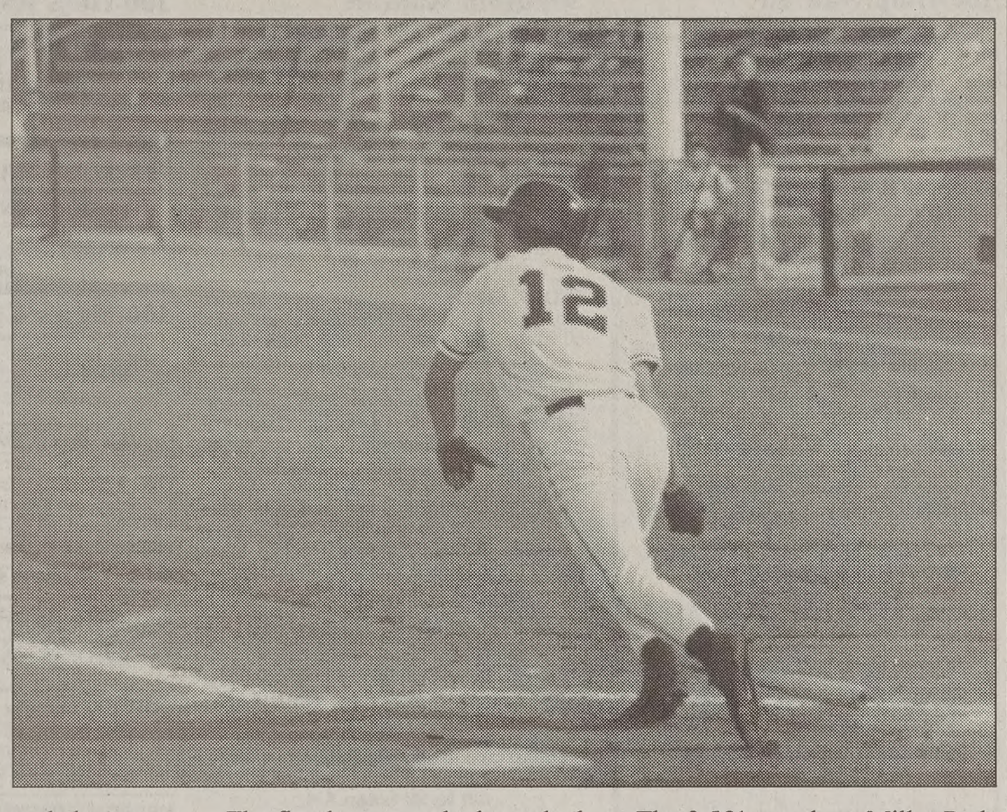
For more than a decade she has developed and evaluated family-strengthening programs in the child welfare arena, authored numerous publications, and participated in many national and international conferences. As a pyschotherapist Professor Walton counsels women who struggle with difficult life circumstances and helps them take charge of their lives.

Professor Walton and her husband, Wendel, who serves as a branch president at the Missionary Training Center, have 10 children and 17 grandchildren.

Angels pull out 4-3 win

tephanie B. Smith
anie@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

Provo's Jason Sugden heads for first base during the Angels' hard-fought battle with the Casper Rockies. The three-game series continues at 7 p.m. today at Miller Park.



Monica Cooper/ Universe

: Provo Angels snapped a -game losing streak Monday , beating the Casper Rockies

wasn't easy.

e were lucky to win this ," Angels head coach Tom hman said. "It wasn't 'cause vere good. We were lucky to get out of the first."

first inning appeared to be a nuation of the previous loss- starting pitcher Jeff Marquez ed the first two batters.

er the Rockies' catcher flied to center field, Marquez ed the next batter to load the s.

then single-handedly worked elf out of a jam by striking he next two batters to close he side.

couldn't get the ball down I couldn't make the adjust- ," Marquez said. "Luckily, I able to make some good es on some key hitters."

e Mathis broke the scoreless n the bottom of the second g with a solo shot to right r field.

Angels never trailed the rest e game.

was a full count and he left a all over the plate," Mathis "The ball jumped out of the It just happened."

Angels took advantage of Rockies errors by scoring two rned runs on a pair of singles designated hitter Junior Guzman and second baseman Alberto Callaspo.

In the top of the fifth, Casper's Rock Mills blasted a two-run homer to center field to cut the Angels lead to one.

But the spread did not last long, as the Angels responded by adding a run of their own in the bottom of the inning.

There was no more scoring until the ninth, when Casper mounted one final rally.

Angels reliever Anthony Reed was brought in to close out the game, but loaded the bases instead.

The first batter reached on a bad hop to shortstop Wilson Selmo. The next two batters got on base with a walk and a single.

With nobody out and Mills at the plate, Selmo redeemed his error by turning a double play on a short hopper over the middle of the field.

Reed earned his seventh save by forcing Ryan Shealy, the league-leading home run hitter, to ground out.

There was a minor scare in the top of the second when Mathis skidded into the Provo dugout trying to catch a foul ball.

The 2,551 people at Miller Park held their breath, worried that Mathis re-injured a sprained wrist.

Their fears dissipated when he belted his home run, which capped off his 15-day stint as an Angel.

Mathis found out that he had been promoted to the Rancho Cucamonga (Calif.) Quakes, the Anaheim Angels' single-A ball club and will be leaving today.

"This is overwhelming," he said. "Provo is a great place to play. It has great people and great weather. I'm just surprised and happy right now."

MWC football set for lots of exposure

By Steve Barrus
barrus@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The college football season hasn't even started, and already there's talk about bowl games.

The Mountain West Conference kicked off its annual Football Media Day on Monday by giving reporters a chance to talk with officials from the league's four postseason partners: The Liberty Bowl, the Las Vegas Bowl, the Seattle Bowl and the San Francisco Bowl.

The latter two games are new for MWC teams.

Still, the Seattle Bowl hopes to one day claim the right to the conference's top team at season's end, a right currently held by the Liberty Bowl.

"We have the best facilities in the country," Seattle Bowl Executive Director Terry Daw said, adding that his bowl will give attending players a week full of fun.

The Liberty Bowl, meanwhile, isn't interested in giving up the MWC's best.

"The Liberty Bowl has 44 years of history and is the seventh oldest bowl," Liberty Bowl Executive Director Steve Erhart said. "The Seattle Bowl needs to take care of itself first."

MWC Commissioner Craig Thompson is fine with the bowls competing for the league's schools.

"I hope all sorts of people are bidding for our services," he said.

Still, attending a bowl game is different from winning it.

In its three-year history, the MWC hasn't had great postseason success, and winning the games would boost the conference's national prestige.

"At the end of the day we need to step up and beat people," Thompson said.

Whether or not MWC teams win their bowls, they will still have plenty of chances to showcase themselves on TV.

The MWC released its 2002 season TV schedule on Monday.

It looks to be a record year as MWC teams are already slated to have 33 games broadcast regionally and nationally.

ESPN/ESPN2 alone will air 17 games involving Mountain West teams.

During the first weekend of the regular season, six games featuring league teams will air on network television.

BYU will be broadcast on ESPN or one of its regional affiliates in eight of its first 10 games with options to air the other two.

All that coverage is one of what Thompson called "progressive steps" that the conference is taking on the national stage.

"One major component of the recognition that the MWC has created in three short seasons has been national and regional television coverage," he said in a news release.

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HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE SYR...

1/2 cup
1 TLB baking cocoa
2-1/2 tsps cornstarch
1/2 cup water
2 tsps butter or margarine
1/2 tsp vanilla extract
1 quart vanilla ice cream

In a 1-qt. microwave-safe dish, co... bine the sugar, cocoa, cornsta... and water until smooth. Cover ... microwave on high for 4 minutes... until the mixture boils, stirring tw... Stir in butter and vanilla until blen... ed. Serve warm over ice cream
Yield: 6 servings.

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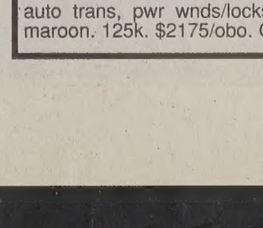

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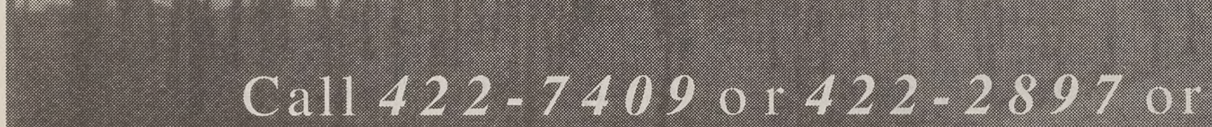
HELLO, FAUNTLEROY. REMEMBER ME? I'LL BE LOOKING AFTER YOU THIS WEEK.
YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP!
LAST TIME I DID THIS WE DIDN'T EXACTLY GET ALONG TOO WELL, AS YOU MAY RECALL.
YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP!
I THOUGHT MAYBE WE COULD TRY TO START THINGS OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT THIS TIME. SOUND GOOD?
YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP!
OK, I'LL CONCEDE THAT IS MY RIGHT FOOT.
GRRR! GRRR! GRRR!
7-30
AMEND

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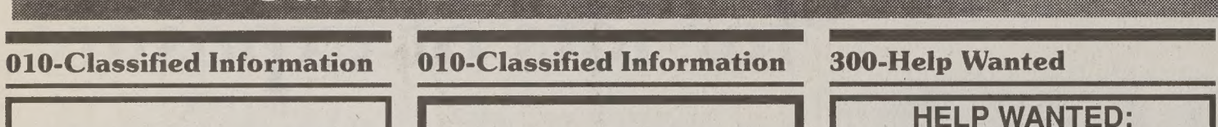
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Miners question life in the shaft

Nine survive 'nightmarish' entrapment

Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — At least some of the miners who spent 77 hours in a mine pit 240 feet underground won't be going back to their old line of work.

"You don't think about the hazards of the job as mueh when you're doing it ... now I think we've all thought about it, what everybody went through," miner Randy Fogle said at a news conference Monday.

"I don't know if too many of us will go back to what we did do. It put our families through a lot; it was hard on us and it was I think harder on them," he said.

All the men praised the efforts of rescue workers, who quickly pumped air into the pocket where they were trapped, and said they relied on each other to stay alive.

They even found nourishment when Thomas Foy happened upon fellow miner Blaine Mayhugh's lunch inside a dry bucket — a beef sandwich and some Mountain Dew.

"One guy took a bite and passed it around," Foy said. "I figured we were good for another couple days."

In a rescue that transfixed the nation, all nine miners were pulled safely from the Quecreek Mine in western Pennsylvania early Sunday after water from an abandoned mine flooded the shaft where they were working.

A desperate rescue operation with tons of heavy equipment and 18 medical helicopters finally paid off when rescuers reached the miners and pulled them up a narrow shaft, one by one, in a yellow cylindrical capsule.

"What took you guys so long?" the miners said when they spoke to rescuers for the first time.

At the rescue site, workers cheered and danced, and the Sipesville Fire Hall, where the families of the men had been gathering, burst into celebration at the news they were all alive.

Their coal-covered faces managed smiles, and rescuers greeted them with applause and shouted their nicknames.

Underground, miner Blaine Mayhugh described a nightmarish scene: The men tied themselves together so they would "live or die as a group." On Thursday, when the water in the shaft was rising, he asked his boss for a pen.

"I said, 'I want to write my wife and kids to tell them I love them,'" said Mayhugh, choking back tears.

"Everybody had strong moments," he said. "But it was a team effort. That's the only way it could've been."

All nine were immediately taken to hospitals; six were released on Sunday. Three remained hospitalized Monday morning, but Russell Dumire, a trauma surgeon at Conemaugh Memorial Medical Center, said two would be going home by the end of the day.

"These people had the inner will to go on and I think that's what pulled them through," Dumire said.

In a small, close-knit community still fresh from that tragedy, the happy ending brought smiles across town and crowds to the site. Restaurant and gas station signs trumpeted "Nine Alive!" and "Prayers Answered."

Power may trickle down family tree

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Osama bin Laden's son Saad has become a rising star in his father's terrorist network, gaining so much new authority that U.S. counterterrorism officials now consider him among their top two dozen targets in al-Qaida.

Saad bin Laden has provided financial and other logistical support for several al-Qaida operations, said one official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Saad, a Saudi like his father, is thought to be in his early 20s and one of Osama bin Laden's eldest sons, officials said.

Also, like his father, he is thought to be in the Afghanistan-Pakistan region.

Osama bin Laden himself, is in his mid-to-late-40s and has at least 23 children by numerous wives, officials said.

"Some of them share his ideology," one official said. "(Saad) is definitely a believer."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday that men like Saad will keep al-Qaida dangerous even if his father is killed.

"There are three, four, five, six, seven people who could — who know where the bank accounts are, who know the key players, the key planners, and are perfectly capable of running that operation," he told reporters.

Saad bin Laden

- is in his early 20s
- allegedly shares his father's ideologies
- is familiar with al-Qaida workings
- is a close associate of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed
- has no concrete evidence linking him to Sept. 11

U.S. officials have no evidence that Saad bin Laden played a role in the Sept. 11 attacks, but he is suspected to have provided support for al-Qaida's April 11 bombing of a synagogue in Tunisia that left 19 dead.

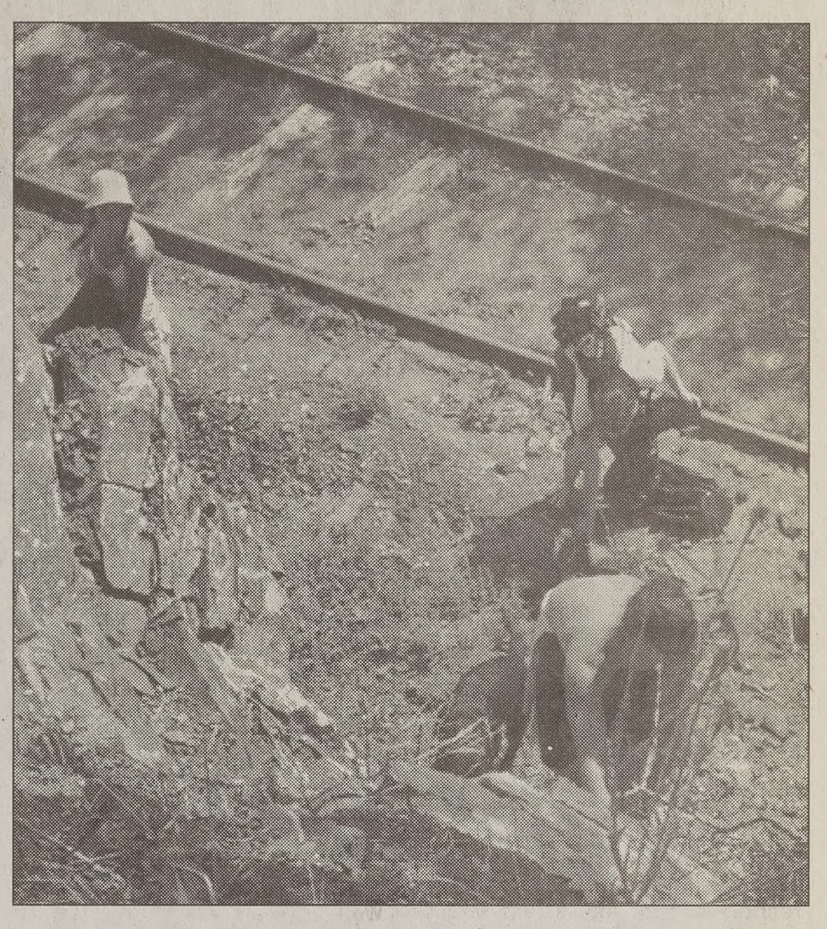
Al-Qaida leader Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, is believed to be a close associate of Saad bin Laden. Mohammed has also been linked to the Tunisia bombing, U.S. officials have said.

Officials attributed Saad's importance to simple blood ties: when the world is hunting him, Osama bin Laden can trust his son.

Officials have no evidence that Saad bin Laden is positioned to take over al-Qaida in the event of his father's death or capture.

Project cleans river banks

By Marissa Dorny
dorny@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Marissa Dorny/Universe

Three volunteers search for scattered trash around the Provo River Saturday. Seventy people came to walk the shores during the Provo River Cleanup, a project organized by the Great Basin Foundation.

The Provo River's banks are cleaner and more environmentally safe — thanks to 70 volunteers.

A crew of volunteers scoured the riverbank for trash Saturday, making their mark along the river from Deer Creek Dam to Utah Lake during the Second Annual Provo River Cleanup, sponsored by the Great Basin Foundation.

"This is an annual event that people can plan on," said Christopher Peterson, founder of the Great Basin Foundation. "If we expect to enjoy clean drinking water, great fishing and pristine scenery, we need to take some responsibility for our rivers."

Volunteers met at Vivian Park and were assigned areas along the river. The first 20 volunteers rafted down the upper part of the Provo River cleaning up trash and debris that was inaccessible to those walking along the shores, said Reed Peterson, Great Basin Foundation event manager.

This year's 70 volunteers greatly exceeded the 18 volunteers who showed up to last year's event.

Volunteers came from all over the community and included Boy Scouts working on Eagle projects, local residents, college students and outdoor enthusiasts.

Others came just because they like to volunteer.

"It's more like we're avid volunteers than anything else," said Tonda Lamb, a volunteer from Lehi.

Lamb's husband, John, said volunteer work gives the couple something to do, and he hopes they can help make a difference.

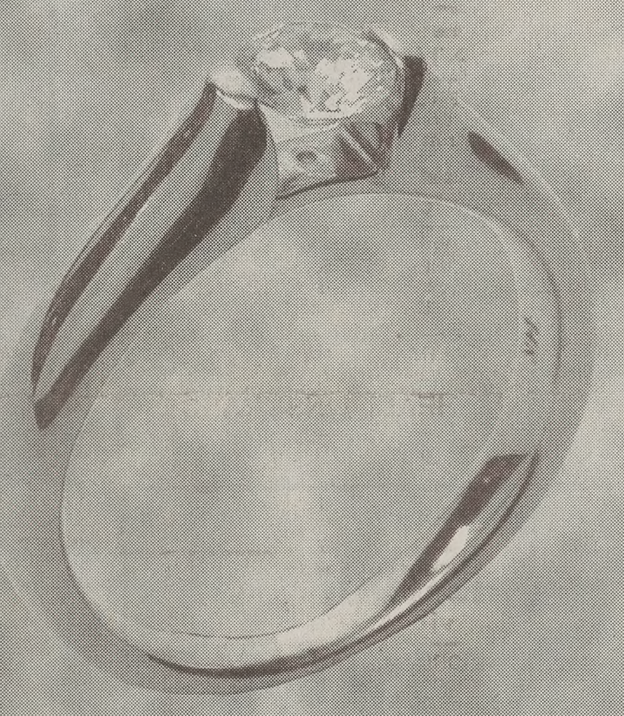
And that is what it is all about, said Sarah Farnsworth, BYU Eco-Response Team co-president.

It is important to make a difference now as well as in the future, Christopher Peterson said.

"Last year at the cleanup, a father and his children were floating on tubes right by us," he said. "We actually watched that dad finish a soda and then toss the can into the river. What kind of an example are we setting for our children?"

Picking up trash along the Provo River is just a small thing, but making a difference is accomplished by taking one small step at a time, Reed Peterson said.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



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snake os two Sandy

Press

Salt Lake County — A got a little bit too close rt when it decided to put e on its owners.

were called to the Cove Condominiums ght after a woman and er, 16, were apparently n the 6-foot python's

were letting the African on slither around the n it coiled itself around er's head and began to said Sandy police Sgt. Burnette.

e mother tried to pull off, the animal clamped aughter's finger with its rnette said.

non then managed to nd the mother's arm so e mother and daughter ed.

olice arrived, they were kick down the door ither mother nor daugh- reak free, Burnette said. used scissors to pry erpent's mouth and free

on was then taken to the al shelter. Its fate is

The Daily Universe
only thing at BYU that's free.

Liesel Enke/Universe

Left to right, Josh Thomas, Tom Maiolo, Gary Jones, are Baptist Bible missionaries who came to Provo to proselytize. They went door-to-door sharing their testimonies in an attempt to bring people closer to Jesus Christ.

Bible disciples witness in Utah

By Liesel Enke
liesel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some Provo residents may have been surprised this summer when they found that the two missionaries at their doorstep were not from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bible missionaries Gary Jones, 21, and Josh Thomas, 20, from Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Greenville, S.C. completed what they labeled a successful six-week mission to Provo.

Success, as defined by them, was based on sharing their testimonies of Jesus Christ.

"Some people plant seeds, some water, some bring forth the harvest and all are successful," Jones said.

Jones and Thomas spent the summer knocking on doors, attending classes at the Orem Institute of Religion, reading the Bible with people and performing community service. Both said they feel Provo was an ideal place for them to do missionary work.

"We don't have a lot of opportunities to witness in South Carolina because many people are already saved," Jones said.

After praying and feeling prompted to come to Utah, both missionaries prepared to share their feelings about Jesus Christ in the Provo area.

Jones and Thomas said they had some apprehension coming to Utah since it is densely populated with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I really didn't know what to think," Thomas said. "I wasn't familiar with the LDS people at all."

They said they felt it was important to understand the church's doctrine, so they prepared by reading President Gordon B. Hinckley's "Gospel Principles" and by visiting Salt Lake Temple Square.

Jones and Thomas trained for their mission with Tom Maiolo, 25, also from South Carolina. Maiolo has also done missionary work in Provo, but he spent the summer witnessing in Mexico.

He said the main goal the missionaries have is to share their beliefs about Jesus Christ.

"I know being out in Utah, some members of the Church are uncomfortable having me in their home," Maiolo said. "But we just want to share our testimonies."

One way Jones and Thomas found people to share their testimonies with was by knocking on doors in Provo and Payson.

"A lot are in the LDS Church, so getting into a discussion was rare," Jones said. "If they want to talk, great. If not, we'd give them a tract letting them know what we believe."

Although these missionaries are not given specific rules to follow, their mission lifestyle is similar to Latter-day Saint missionaries.

While on their mission, they said they do not watch movies, they are careful of the music they listen to, they watch limited amounts of television and they minimize contact with their families.

"It takes attention away from what you want to do," Maiolo said. "If we had more contact, our hearts would be at home."

Like Latter-day Saint missionaries, they do not date while serving missions.

"Six weeks is too short of a time to date, and it's not the reason we came," Maiolo said.

Although their official missions only last for six weeks, they said they feel they are serving lifetime missions.

"Once we come to Jesus Christ, our life is a mission," Maiolo said. "Everywhere we go, we'll always be watched."

Legacy Highway cuts away wetlan

Associated Press

NORTH SALT LAKE — While most work on the Legacy Highway is halted pending the outcome of a suit challenging the project, preliminary work continues on a 2,100-acre nature preserve intended as environmental mitigation.

More than 2,000 acres along the Great Salt Lake shoreline is to be protected from encroaching development, reclaimed and set aside for wildlife.

It is intended as mitigation for 114 acres of wetlands to be lost because of the four-lane highway.

One Utah Department of Transportation official says that if the proposed road is canceled or its route is pushed toward the commercially developed east, many of the parcels purchased for the Legacy preserve could be sold for commercial use.

"I fear greatly for the future of a large portion of the nature preserve" if Legacy is stopped cold, said project director, Byron Parker.

It could be that only enough mitigation would be done to undo some of the wetlands damage already created, and that the bigger nature-preserve concept would be scrapped.

"It is also possible that the Legacy Nature Preserve could be completed as planned and used for mitigating wetlands lost to other UDOT projects," Parker said. "It would be like a bank — if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers goes along."

Environmentalists said the highway should be canceled and the nature preserve created anyway.

"You don't need a freeway system for an excuse to prot internationally recor ecosystem for millions an lions of birds," said Heileson, spokesman fo Sierra Club, a Legacy Hi opponent.

> **"I fear greatly for the future of a large portion of nature preserve.."**
> — Byron Par
> Legacy High project dire

The Sierra Club, a group as Utahns for Transportation and Salt Lak Mayor Rocky Anderso appealing the road approva

The 10th U.S. Circuit C Appeals in Denver could r year. When work on th itself was stopped by cour in November, the 14-mile r way was 40 percent clean 34 percent filled with road

UDOT has spent $14 mi acquire nature-preserve l has spent $500,000 on en ments, such as clearing gia of trash.

If Legacy is built as plann full nature-preserve price pegged at $23 million — $ lion for the land, $2 millio enhancements, including new water channels to kee of the land wet most of th and a $1 million endown cover future maintenance.

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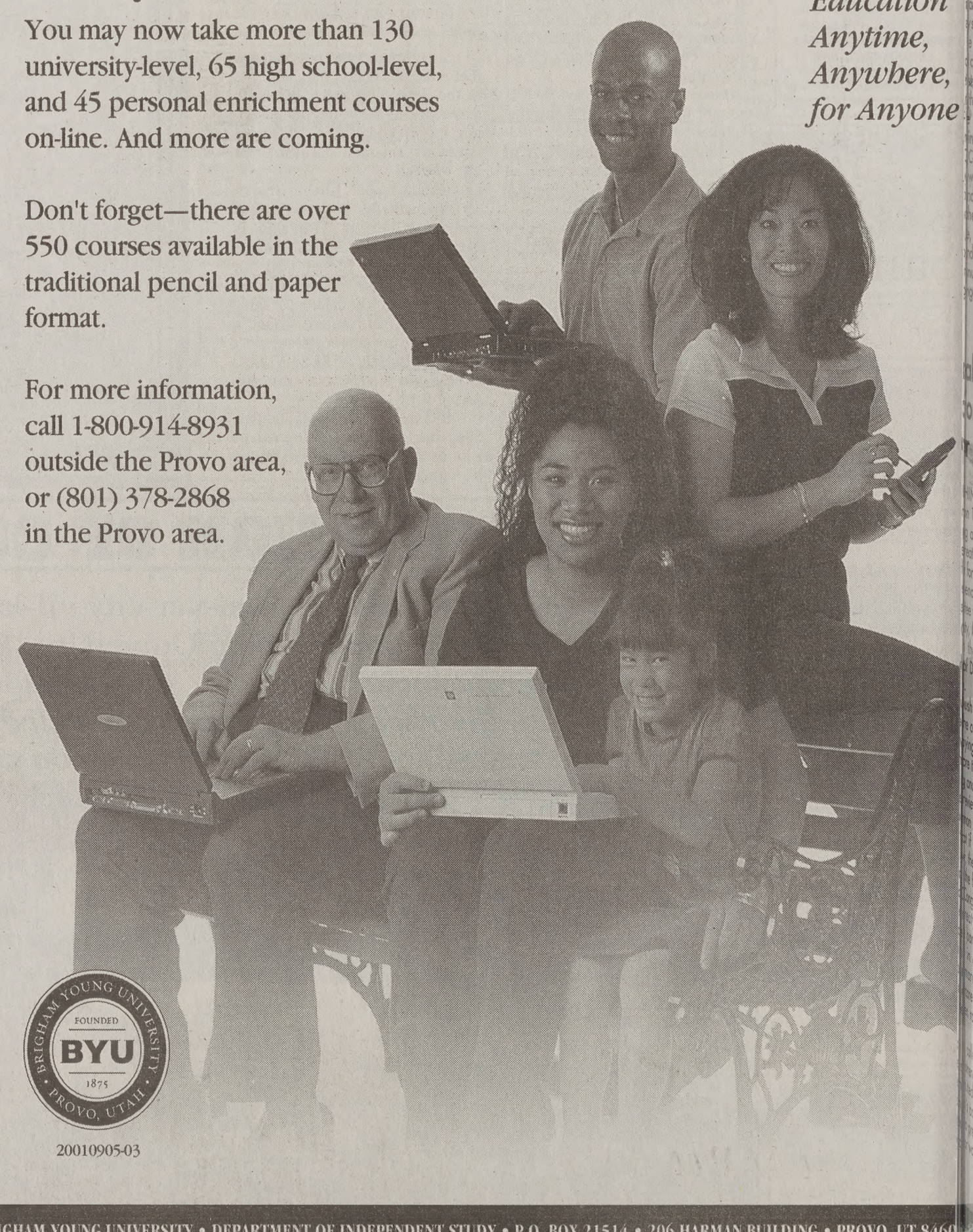

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